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The Mississippi Squadron. The following is a set of the vessels in the Mississippi age from Rear Admiral David D. Porter, commanding,

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... Pilot Commanding R. B. Sirch. ... Acting Ensign J. H. Edwars ... Acting Vol. Lieut. A. R. Langthorne.

Acting Master E. M. King.

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John Hann. Major J. M. Hubbard.
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Woodlord, Hi ship, Dr. Janes Roberts.

U.S. Mereshevi Sodamon, Flacem Black Hawk, †

Oliko, Hi August 20, 1862.

By order No. 80 it will be seen that the river Mississipat is new divided toto districts, each district under essential of a divisional officer. When commanders are deferent to report to any point they are to report to the Commander of district, set his orders, and take the Commander and the their duty to report by first opportently anything of importance that may occur. They are not to leave their stations, except to patrol a short distance, above and below, and to prevent the passage of rebel troops or munitions of war across the river. Ferries must be regulated so that no Improper persons will once to and to.

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Delivate good feelings with the inhabitants, and allow improprioties to be committed by officers or crew.

Lay particular attention to all general orders.

Warn all passing vessels if there are guerfiles about, denively them past danger, if not too far from the sta-

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It is all reports to commander of division, who will sign all requisitions, &c. or it too far of, send all requisitions to Cartin Peanets, at Cafro.

Notify the commander of division when short of coal ead provely us. If the station is too far from the commander officer, report by letter, and remain at the station until the divisional commander is neard from.

As the despatch vessels go down find out when they will return, and have the sick and their accounts ready to go up in hor.

in her. an officer is very sick he will be sent at once to hospital, without urther order than that of the The gunboats will never tie up at the bank at night, but

o granocate will never the on a this bank at hight, very table or ready for anything. Be careful that torare not drifted down on the vessels, and guard at the appreach of boats. Never anchor exactly on ame place, but soft position often.

DAVID I. FORTER, Rear Admiral, Commanding Mississippi Squadron.

Prize Money and the Navy Department. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23, 1863.

In your paper of the 17th inst, it is stated that, under a decision of the Secretary of the Navy, prize money due to a seeman must be credited in his accounts, and that when so credited, notwithstanding the variety of purhis family, or upon any other plea, he cannot receive it until his term of service has expired; and hence it is in-ferred that some one gots the use of the money and

money is not credited in the accounts of seamen in the accounts of seamen in the accounts of the Secretary of the Navy, but in accordance with the imperative re is made between officers and men. The language of the statute is -"And the several officers, marines, sailors and other persons in the paval service entitled to share to prize money shall be credited in their accounts with the Navy Department with the amount to which they are to the seamen, for the benefit of themselves and their fatailer, the entire amount that is due them.

Lefore the passage of this law many seamen, for a mere

put one, assigned their right to large amounts of prize money; and there is on file at the Navy Department a letter from one agent who states that he alone is interest-No doubt he and others of the name class are naturally actions that the old method of payment should be re-

A seaman is not deprived of his prize money until the as that bon of his term of service, as stated in the article alleded to. The Secretary of the Navy, as soon as the now low west into practical operation, authorized the parament of price money to seamen when the officers having charge of their accounts became satisfied that it would not be satisfieded. The language of the General

there is no lay in a following of the General there is no layer to the same run or and ender the same regulations that you is no warrent to make the same run or and ender the same regulations that you is no warrent term; and commanding "fleers are considered in the given that represent for payment before the superior the cross the cro I lanks have also been sout to the squadrons to facili-

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in the next is a so or name of the United to start upon prize properly being sold the start before the start deposited. with the Assessant Pressurer of the United custom by the required by the several paymenters for disbursament to I starry only nameses are adjusted. The money not beby makes and dy of the Secretary of the Navy, but de provided in the tallocation Transcript, at in imponeible for the relative arrows convected with the Department is to be because it authors by all the delays in its distribution is to consider to consider the W. F.

EXTRADITION CASE.

Question as to the Appolarment of United States Con misstoner. IN THE MATISM OF JUHY MENNE, PASSING UNDER THE NAME OF JUHN HODGSON, AN ALLEGED FUGIFIVE

Serv. 25.—Mr Edwards, counsel for the accused, raised a preleminary objection to the authority of the Commissioner. He has aware that Mr. Osboro beld an appointment as Master in Chancery, by which he was co

egicio a commissioner for certate purposes, also, that he had been appetried Clark under Mr. Betts in the United States Couris, but he densed that in either capacity? A had pristiletton in the case. It he had any other appearance of the course would like to be referred to it.

The commissioner stated that he had been spreagity appearance under the act of congress of August 12 A 1848, he Jodgo letts, to act in these extradition car 28. It is exhibited the entry mode in the rough minutes of the Platrict Court. No. 18, under date of August 19, 1851, authorizing him to act as a commissioner under the provisions of the sol.

Ar. Ma bury, representing the British gov grament, expressed his surprise at the ob action, as in the provisions of the sol.

Ar. Edwards contended that the macroanders read from the rough minutes of the court. At not appoint to an appointment, and that the appearance in a formal one, with the cert of the court attached. The commissioner confersed that it ac obsection took him by surprise. He had hitherto acted, on contem, and with out ooking closely into the matter, and was in tavor of consulting Judgo hetts about it.

After a consultation into the objection that there should be an examination into the objection that the should be an examination into the objection that the should be an examination into the objection that the estimates of the Circuit court a rule order of the formation, and he objection to which Mr. Kalrbory read from the Rules of the Circuit court a rule order of the course of which Mr. Kalrbory read from the Rules of the Circuit court a rule order of the properties and the objection took and the himself that the case should be overfrom the Rules of the Circuit court a rule order of the properties of the Circuit court a rule order of the properties of the course of which Mr. Kalrbory read from the Rules of the Circuit court a rule order of the properties the objection to an experience of the objection of the account of the account of the court of the proposed of the court of th

Excursio a of the Sunday School of St.

Ann's Church.

Quite a happy and joyful day was spent on Thurday
by the ye' mag pupils of the Sunday school attached to St
Ann's Church, who were kindly invited by the superin.

by the ye ang pupils of the Sunday school attached to St Ann's Chr. Fron, who were kindly invited by the superin, tendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Martin, to an excursion up the Jasantkul Hudson, and to other enjoyments connected therewith. The day had been looked forward to with all the ardor and outbusiasm of youthful minds, and heavely the weather aided their kind entertainer in the kind the kind the kind entertainer in the kind the could have been hoped for. There were about two hundred children present, besides their parents and relatives.

Mr. Martin had some time proviously, in the kindliest spirit, and with a desire to oncourage his young male pupils to persevere in their regular attendance and improvement in their studies, formed a drum corps of some twenty boys, whom he presented with drume and a very neat uniform. Yesterday was the first occasion of the young drummers appearing in public, and proud they looked as they led the procession. Mr. Martin chartered the steamer Long Branch, belonging to Mr. Henry Malian, for the trip. The voyagours left the pier foot of Twentieth street a teight o'clock A. M., and proceeded up to Youkers, when they refurned back and disembarked at "Pleasant Valley." After doing juntee to a very liberal cuttise the company proceeded to enjoy themselves. Some tripped it on the light fantistic te in the salron of the hotel, others dispersed through the grounds where, salted under the shade of the overhanging trees, the elders compleaently watched the youthful members of the party, as with the buoyant spirits of youth they threw the ball or chased each other over the greensward, while from the depths of the wood loud bursts of laughter off fell on the ear.

The principal event of the day was the presentation of a beautiful flag to the "artin Drum Corps." The presentation took place in the ballroom of the hotel. Miss Jossis McRes in a neat apeech presented the flag, a beautiful one, with a tastefully decorated staff. The lang was received by alt. Charles Feraro, who returned tha

First in Charman Street—A Man Bably Burner,—Between one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire occurred in the vault of the paint store owned by S. W. Podge, No. 189 Chatham street. A man named Lewis Holtz was severely, if not fatally burned. He was conveyed to the New York Resental. It seems that Holtz was at work in the vault, emptying some bougine from one barred to another, and had a light near it, and by some means the benzine took fire, and before he could escape he was burned very seriessly on the face, neck and arms. He fell at the foot of the stairs, and would have been burned to death but for the timely aid of John flewhurst, another workman, who draged him up stairs to the store floor. The loss on stock will be about \$500. Insured for \$38,000, in the following companies:—Jeffer son, United States, Mechanics' and Traders', New York Fire and Marine. Continental, Citizens' and Poople's insurance companies. The damage to the building was but trifling. Insured for \$3.000, in the Bowery Insurance Company.

First in West Streamen Street—About three o'clock FIRE IN CHATHAM STREET—A MAN BADLY BURNED.—Pe-

rise in West Sixtagui Staur. About three o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the packing box manufactory of Charles G. Macy. 609 West Sixteenth street. The upper part of the building was destroyed. Loss about \$500. Inserted on stock and machinery for \$1,500 in the St. Nicholus and Williamsburg City insurance companies. The building is owned by S. al., Taylor. It is damaged about \$300. Not tusured. The fire, it is supposed, was the work of an incendiary.

Sr. COLUMNA'S CURREN EXCEPTION.—The closing excursion of the season for the benefit of St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church, West Twenty if fifth street, will take place at Jones' Wood, on the 1st of October, and emple arrangements have been made by the worthy pastor to render the sifiar as structive as possible.

the sharr as attractive as possible.

A New Stock Excuance.—The Board of Brokers, it is said, have purchased a piece of property on Broad street, for the purpose of building a new Stock Exchange, of larger size than the present one. The new building will have entrances on Wall, New and Broad streets.

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Valuation of the Real and Personal Property of the State of New York.

At a meeting of the Isaac of Fagustization, held at the office of the Secretary of State, in Albany, on Wednesday, the following resolution, on motion of Compredie Fobinson, was adopted.—

Resolved, That the valuations as now fixed by the Board of Equalization, and hereto annexed, and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$1,454,465,817, be, and the same are hereby adopted, approved and certified, as the equalized aggregate valuation of the real and personal property of each of the several commiss of this State, and that the same, duly certified by the thairman and secretary of his Ecard, be deposited in the office of the Compreheir is to compute the State tax for the year Isda, and that the said equalization, as made upon each separate county, be entered in the book of minutes of the proceeding of this Board.

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Chautauqua 14,316,820	Oswego 13,631,095
Chemang 7.210,253	Otsego 12,322,037
Chenango 9,812,708	Putnam 5.457,976
Clinton 5,002,707	Queens 21,345,348
Columbia 21,910,177	Ransgeller 30,153,490
Cortland 6,237,819	Richmond 5,594,715
Delaware 8.194,252	Hockland 5,966,243
Dutchess 83 971 584	Saratoga 12,345,237
Erio 47,086,005	Schenectidy 7.300,794
Fasex 8,365,377	Schobarie 7,146,713
Franklin 4,227,545	Schuyler 5.407.289
Fuiton 4,154,490	Seneca 10,528 440
Genesco 10,934, 30	St. Lawrence 15,771 727
Greene 7,769 663	Steuben 12,919 912
Hamilton 605,016	Suffolk 8,402 188
Herkimer 10,444,468	Bulliven 4.760.548
Jefferson 16,4/8,826	Tinga 6,942,397
Kings 98,147,604	Tomaking S.7 5 840
Lowis 6,891,577	Ulster 14,553,049
Lavingston 17,041 338	Warren 2.148 450
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Total. State of New Fork, n.—We do hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct trains int of the original resolution this day adopted by the Lord of Squelissing, as appears upor the minutes of suit Board, and of the whole of said resolution. Windows our hands, at the city of Albany, this 25s day of sentember 1868.

B. H. FLOYD JONES, Lieutemant Covernor and Prosident of Board, Exercise Blakkey, Secretary.

A Bride and Wisow in Ninety Minutes.
TO THE EDITION OF THE RUMALD.
On the fifth page of your Sunday's lerno I see a sort of servati a article, needed "A Bride and Widow in Ninety Minutes," espect from the Philadelphia North American, microthering the names of the parties. The article says

Andress of the Southwestern Governors. TO YES FOULE OF TEXAS. LO MANN. ARRANGAS, MESSOURI

At the invitation of the Lieuren ant Seperal comme place, with sev And of y or Judges, Confederate Se ators and other di Amguished efficient, to confer with him on

the meass zero to taken for the defence of ear common case. These measures we do not particularitie, as they had be the discussed by the execution of them and by the Acadets they must produce. Coming to a theroigh a discussion of the conference denoninously each in the vigorous and docided policy he proposes to pureen.

We will not attempt to disguise the change in our position by the felt of our streakhold on the Missishipi river. Interrupt an communication between the two sections of the confederacy, it throws each mainly in its own reconcest. But the apprehensions of evil rom this interruption have been greatly drangerated. The warm ingritually the fall of New Orleans has not been unlied ed, and the interval since that even the been unlied ed, and the interval since that even the been unlied ed, and the interval since that even the been unlied, with outen as a basis for financial measures, and with abundance of feed, we are able to conduct a vigorous defence, and seize occasions for offensive operations against the eventy. The immensive extent of our territory, the uncertainty of mavicating our rivers, the anythous means of the regions through which our interior is approached, the difficulties of transportation on our roads, present immense obstacles to the advence of large arraise or the names obstacles to the advence of large arraise or the could not subjugation. To drush even his largest arms we rely on the energy and skill of our military communidars, the real and activity of our civil authorities, the discipline and courage of our armies, and the vigorous self-sacificing patriction of our whole point. There is every thing to excite his to renewed chartar pothing to justify despondency.

thing to other as to renewed charts; nothing to justify desponding, and with the prestige of uniform success in his undertakings, he is guided by a priound respect for law and the constitutional rights of the clitical. Repealing full trast in him, we cortainly common him to your establishment of the constitution of rights of the clitical management of the constitution and support. The common of the constitution will be a carefuled with meaning and powers by the President, to the exercised within the bounds of the constitution and the law. These just and legal powers he may have to exert, promptly and boldly, to their fullest extent, for the common good; in so delig he will receive the zealous support of every partir. The entire military force and means in this department should be liberally used for our protection when necessary. Some measures may inconvenience particular laviduals, but we rely on heir particitism and good sense to produce a cheerful endurance of the hardships to be expected in a war for our very existence as a nation.

To organize and combine without delay the individual efforts of our culticus to systain our cause, we have formed, unofficially, a emmittee of public safety, to be compased of the executives, for the time being, of the States in this department, and solected the Governor of Miscouri as present chairman thereof, ity committees of correspondence and voluntary associations in every parish and country, we hope to unite all our patrional citizens in a vigorous support of the Caminas and homes. Interest chairman thereof, ity committees of correspondence and voluntary associations in every parish and country we hope to unite all our patrional citizens in a vigorous support of the Caminas and homes. Interest contains the patriotic public opinion, the work of the patriotic public opinion, the work of the confederate to exertion. Under the searching of the patriotic public opinion, the despondent will be imported to exercite the patriotic press and clergy stimulate to exercite and patriot

The Revolution in Poland. SEVERE BATTLE BETWEEN THE PATRIOTS AND RUS-

SEARCE BATTLE BETWEEN THE PATRIOTS AND RUS-SIANS.

Wansaw, Sept. 5, 1863.

The insurgent chief Lichlinski has sent to the national government the following report of the battle of Dom-browka:—

On the 24th I crossed to the right book of the Vistula and encamped in the village of Dombrowka, intending to prepare a larger number of cartridges and to organize

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GEN. FOSTER'S O PARTMENT.

Mr. Samuel V. Gien's Despatch.

The brig Bren Mc Mam, of St. Andrew, N. B., from Sagua in Grande, broad to New York, with a cargo of attempting to swim ashore. The contain stated that the man who, was drowned had his papers, and that they were legis with hisa. The captain and the remainder of the deea constructed a rait, and were picked up by beats from the shore. There is nothing to show what the cargo oracle ted or, except the captain's statement. The vessel and corgo will be a total loss, with the exception, perhaps, of some of the brig's upper rigging. The vessel was applied by a pilet of Care Lookout yesterday evening, when the captain of the Maddam wanted to know "what that light was lit for?" He did not seem to understand his position.

FORTHERS MONROR, Sept. 24, 1863 Everybody is asking.—"Why don't the Army of the Potemac move?" Everyb dy here is confident that its foe does not confront it in his usual strength. We know that for weeks troops have been moving southward thr ugh Richmond in numbers, and, forther still, that two armies, to find a defensive position. In the face of all these undeniable facts, it seems somewhat strange that Meade does not move. Let his army shake off its slum-

these undeniable facts, it seems somewhat strange that Meade does not move. Let his army shake off its slambers and advance its benners once more, and Gilmore will have his task lightened. Rosecrans will again push forward, and a second Gettysburg may be found in Virginia. As it is, our armies seem in danger of being beaten in detail.

It is said that Norfolk is to have a new Military Governor in lieu of the successor of General Viele, who is assigned to a distant post. It is said that he is to be replaced by General laranes. He will be welcome, but I can assure him of the most uneasy throne in the universe, and of botherations and amoyances unbearable in his official duties. As he is a soldier of our army, I have no doubt that he is a brave man, but the fact is made more certain, since one but a brave man could possibly have the temerity to accept such a position.

Colonel Doubles, commanding the Tenth New Hampshire regiment, let here last evening, by permission, enroute to his home. A day or two sincel he received about one hundred and seventy conscripts from the North for his command. This not proving a sufficient number to fill the regiment properly, nor to make up for its losses in the field and by sickness, the Colonel returns to obtain, if possible, a larger proportion for the galiant Teuth.

RIGADER GENERAL ROWARD E. FOTTER, Chief of Staff to Major General Fostor, formally relieved

Tenth.

BRIGADIER GENERAL EDWARD E. FOTTER,
Chief of Staff to Major General Foster, formally relieved
General Naglee to day in his duties as Minitary Governor
of Norfolk. General Fotter is only temporarily in command. His control of the department will end on the arrival of General Barnes, who is expected here shortly,
General Naglee, with Capitain Newbury and Lieutenin,
Matthews, of his staff, goes to Vicksburg, to assume the
management of affairs there. Capitain Johnston, his adjutant general, will remain in Norfolk at his old post, in
obedience to orders.

Our Fortress Monroe Correspondence.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 24 1863.

Arrival of Eight Hundred Prisoners—The Richmond Whig and the Late Builto-Its Fears that the Hebel "Victory" will be Profilless-Rosecrans and Chaitanooga-He Holds the Point d'Appus-Deaths in the Hospitals, dc.
The flag of truce best New York, Captain Chishelm, arrived last evening from City Point with eight hundred

Its editorial claims a victory in Northern Georgia for General Bragg, but in conclusion says:—"We suppress exultation at the thought of what yet remains to be done and the possibility of losing all that has been gained by failing to complete the work. Situated as Resecrans is, army is a lost opportunity. If he is permitted to hold Chattanooga, then our victory will be without profit, and we have only to mourn that so many brave men have died in vain, and chiefly that the gallant Hood has scaled his faith with his blood. Resecrans must not only be bis faith with his blood. Resecrans must not only be beaten in battle, but he must be destroyed or driven from East Tennessee; otherwise the battle might as well not have been fought. If this stronghold is not wrenched from him now it will hardly be hereaster. If he holds it he holds a point d'agneut, from which he may at any moment strike at the very vitals of the confederacy. He holds a region petitient with disaffection, that needs only the presence of a Yankee army to ripen into full blown treason. He holds the country that must supply meat for our army, nitre for our powder mills, and coal and tron for many of our manufactoring establishments. The, possession of that country is of indispensable necessity to us. It is the prize for which Bragg is contending. Until he hadwon it we can but rejoice with fear and trembling over what he has done. Smould he win it will be the superbest achievement of the was?

All the churches in Marietta have been taken by the medical department, to be used as heavitals.

The following deaths have taken place in the Chesapeake it months. He had the heavy taken place in the Chesapeake it months.

Frank C. Martin, 26th Michigan Velunteors, Sept. 3.

John Englut, 3d i ennsylvania artillery, Sept. 4.

James E. Meon, steamer May Queen, Sept. 4.

James E. Meon, steamer May Queen, Sept. 4.

Alexander Cline, 19th New York, Volunteors, Sept. 5.

Alexander Cline, 19th New York, Sept. 10.

Alex. Calabas, 139th New York, Sept. 10.

Alex. Calabas, 139th New York, Sept. 16.

Win. C. Burt, 1422 New York, Sept. 16.

Alex. Runt, \$\$th Indiana, Sept. 16.

The following deaths have taken place in the Hampton Hospitat.—

Folen Poland, 19th Wisconsin, Sept. 3. beaten in battle, but he must be destroyed or driven

Alex. Hunt, 8th Indiana, Sept. 16.
The following deaths have taken place in the Hampton Bospital.—
Solan Poland, 19th Wisconsin, Sopt. 3.
George Brown, 99th New York, Sept. 12.
Neal McCarthrin, 4th Wisconsin battery, Sept. 13.
Alexander Clark, 4th Wisconsin battery, Sept. 13.
L. H. Wickham, 118th New York, September 13.
John Goold, 118th New York, September 14.
Aaren C Feit, 118th New York, September 14.
William H. H. Newton, 118th New York, September 15.
Inaide R Taylor, 118th New York, September 16.
John Harris, 16th New York, September 16.
John Harris, 16th New York battery, September 21.
David H. Rose, 118th New York, September 21.
The following deaths have taken place in the Balfour Hospital, Portsmeuth, Va.—
Jacob Austin, 1st Pennsylvania artillery, September 1.
William Jones, New York, September 2.
Horace Mayuard, 89th New York, September 2.
Horace Mayuard, 89th New York, September 2.
George Hain, 11th Pennsylvania cavairy, September 11.
George W. Hutton, 13th New Hampshire, September 29.
Colonel Michael S. Bonchue, of the Tenth New Hampshire regiment, received orders yesterday to proceed to Omeord, N. H., and look after the transportation of conscripts.

The Bookselices' Trade Sale-Fourth

The sale opened yesterday morning with Kenly's Philadelphia list, followed by that of Frang & Co., of Recton. Of the picture albums over twenty-five thousand were sold at a price ten per cent below the regular rates—which price was considered very high for the trade sale. The remainder of the invoice went at full rates. The text important list was that of James Somerville, of this city. It consisted of ninety seven varieties of photograph albums, in all styles of binding and at all prices. Nearly two thousand of these albums were sold at high rates. two thousand of these albums were soid at high rates. In Mason Brothers' invoice the music books sold very well, several thousand volumes being disposed of. The sales of Webster's small dictionaries were also very large. Merriam's list of Webster's large dictionary, 1,750 pages, quarto, was duplicated extensively. Blanchard & Loa's Philadelphia list of medical books always sells well, but yestorday they went off better than usual, as did Brower & Tileston's invoice.

At about this conclusion of the last mentioned item of

he sale Mr. H. C. Foster (Joe) entered the suction room, and as he had been the life of former sales as one of the auctioneers, he was immediately greeted with cheers. The buyers at once called upon non to mount the restrum. At first he declined, but at the earnest request of both the proprietors and contributors, as well as the buyers, he took up the hammer and made a speech, in which he said the did not wish to interfere with the able gentlemen who were conducting the sale, but, as they were so anxious to hear him make a noise, he would sell a few

who were conducting the sale, but, as they were so anxious to hear him make a noise, he would sell a few lines; but they must bid quickly, buy largely and make no unfavorable temarks, or he would less his place. It then took up Crocker's Browstor's invoice, introducing each article with some witty romark, and the result showed that he had put a little new life into the buyers. He next sold Barnes & Burri's and Hammersly's litts, after which supper was announced.

After supper John Wiee's list of New York and English books was brought up and Lee remand his place at the deak. The lines went of freely, Mahan's Military Works, Downing's "Fruits and Fruit trees of America," and Ruskins' works being largely dublicated. This was followed by Townsend's New York hat, which were well received. W W Harding's Philadelpha hat of fibbles and photograph albums was next introduced, and occupied the latter part of the evening. The invoice embrased some of the finest Bibles made in the country, in sizes varying from the large quarto to-the small pocket edition. In the better class of bunding they perhaps cannot be excelled, and especially in that edition wherein is attached a tew leaves, in the album style, for the preservation of family portraits. Mr. Harding has secured the copyright for this idea. This house has recurstly gone largely into the album business, and presented some excitent samples, somoof which realized as high as \$25. Judging from the man or in which the lines were duplicated, we should suppose the sales amounted to at least \$20,000.

The sale opens to day with J. B. Lippincent & Co.'s Philadelphia list of books, The principal lense of interest are their miscellateous books, embracing Chambers' Works, "Gazatteer of the World" Waverly Noves, &c.; their school books, including Vebster's dictionaries in various styles thorf historical series, embraning Prescotts valuable works; their large lists of medical works, army medical books, microding Sloan's architectural works, schedit books, uncluding Sloan's architectu

Lientenant Merriam, of the United States Volunteers, is engages upon and has nearly completed a work for the press, to be entitled "Experiences in the United States volunteer Service in the War of 1861." It will be made up oblefly of personal, biographical and anecdatal matters, for the faithful and entertaining presentation of which the author has peculiar qualifications. A feature of Lieutenant Merriam's work will be sketches of military personages whom he met in Washington during the past winter, from the President, as commander in-eniel, all the way along down, including major and brigadier generals, colonels and officers of every grade A majority of the "Experiences" have been of the most humorous character, and will be faithfully depicted. The work will be published in this city, and will be looked for with cager interest by the reading public, especially in the

to have published in London an English edition of the "Lectures upon Temperance" delivered some years state by the venerable Dr. Nott, President of Union College The new edition of these reformatory efforts is to be pre-faced by an article from the pen of Rev. Dr. Francis and a sketch of the life of their distinguished author by Hon. H. Wm. Seward, Scoretary of State. This latter feature of the coming edition is said to be extremely felt citous and presents the first minister in a new and entirely becoming literary attitude.

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